



In Every Home
at one time or another the need of a good, wholesome stimulant is
felt an absolute necessity. For just this purpose

Sunny Brook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

on account of its highly developed medicinal properties
is especially adapted. It is the concentrated essence of the
richest of golden grain and the purest of sparkling spring
water, scientifically distilled, and mellowed by many years
of aging. Under the "GREEN GOVERNMENT
STAMP" it reaches the consumer in its natural purity, with
its delicious flavor and health-giving strength unimpaired.
The SECRET of the popularity of SUNNY BROOK—The
PURE FOOD Whiskey—is INSIDE of the bottle.
SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson County, Kentucky
All Dealers Handling GOOD Liquors Sell It.

F. J. KIESEL CO., Gen. Distributors,
Ogden, Utah.



MACON VIGOROUSLY SCORES BENNETT

Washington, Feb. 8.—Demanding an
investigation of the immigration com-
mission provided for in a resolution
he had introduced Representative Ma-
con, of Arkansas, renewed his attack
upon this commission in the house to-
day.

Mr. Macon vigorously defended his
information, J. H. Patten, secretary of
the immigration restriction league,
who was severely arraigned by Rep-
resentative Bennett of New York, a
member of the commission, in a re-
cent speech in the house.

"It is characteristic of the man to
proceed in the cowardly way in which
the gentleman from New York has
proceeded," thundered Mr. Macon, re-
ferring to the New Yorker's attack on
Mr. Patten. Mr. Bennett was quickly
on his feet.

"I object," he said, and the mem-
bers were all attention in anticipa-
tion of a lively scene.

"I withdraw the remark," quickly
responded Mr. Macon, and the tension
was dissipated.

Mr. Macon's speech was made in re-
ply to Mr. Bennett's defense of the
commission and he renewed his
charges that the committee had been
extraneous. He declared official re-
ports and expense accounts corrob-
orated his assertions that its trip
abroad in 1907 was "junket" and that
the government had had no adequate
return from the expenditure by the
commission of \$667,953.

Personal Adornment Bills.
"Unless my resolution to create a
commission of three to investigate the
extraneous of the commission is
adopted, so the country will know
that the extravagance I complained of
is scandalous, the people will rise
and smite the party that attempts to
shield the commission that made it,"
said Mr. Macon.

"Six members of the commission
and seven employees made the trip to
Europe," he said.

"They drew \$90,000 on which to
make the trip, while in their report
they account for only \$20,675.
"The expense accounts are made
up of steamship and railroad charges,
carriage charges, fees and tips, hotel
bills, telegraph, wines, whisky, cog-
nacs, mineral waters, lemonades,
glaces and siphons, citrons, cigars,
cleaning and pressing clothes, shaves,
shoes, haircuts, shampoos and rubs.
"Such luxuries as wines and whis-
ky, cognacs, lemonades, etc., were al-
lowed by the auditor, but he disallow-
ed when it came to shaves, haircuts,
shampoos, shoes and cigars."

Mr. Macon characterized the stop-
ping at high class hotels and partak-
ing of their menus and beverages, as
"feasting at public expense."

He asked Mr. Bennett to explain
why he could take up time to engage
in gorgeous festivities in Turkey,
where his wife was decorated with the
insignia of the "Order of Kind-
ness," an ancient Turkish society, by
the Sultan, if he could not find time
to draw a long breath in Paris, or
cast his eyes upon St. Peter's, in
Rome. This was in reply to Mr. Ben-
nett's statement that his trip to Paris
was record-breaking for brevity."

Basing his remarks on inspection of

the official records, Mr. Macon charged
that in the Holy Land, the com-
mission made a carriage trip from Jeru-
salem to Bethany and from Jaffa
back to Jerusalem; that in London
they had a carriage to Ambassador
Reid's and return; a carriage to the
house of lords, to West Minister Ab-
bey, to the tower of London, to Reg-
ent Square, and the British museum,
that in Italy they had a carriage to
the catacombs, that in Messina they
had a ride in a Landau; that in Scot-
land they had a pleasure ride to the
Castle of Edinburgh and in Ireland to
the famous Lakes of Killarney.

"The commission wanted to find out
the kind of immigrants that came to
this country from all these places, in-
cluding the Catacombs where sleep
and decay the bones of the departed,"
said Mr. Macon, sarcastically. He
suggested that to have gone to Mr.
Bennett for his information, as Mr.
Bennett suggested, would have been
as practicable as to hunt "devils in
Heaven, or saints in Hell."

Election to congress, he continued
was not conclusive evidence of in-
tegrity, nor did it make Mr. Bennett
immune from attack.

Cells for Felons.
A much larger percentage of con-
gressmen, whether members of the
house or the senate have been charged
with crime and made to stand trial
for felonies and incarcerated in fel-
on's cells, he declared, than of the se-
cretaries of immigration restriction
leagues.

The very suggestion that one
could charge a congressman
with having done wrong until the let-
ter of every word of every fact charged
against him can be proven to a
mathematical certainty, is so contrary
to what I believe to be right, that it
is actually disgusting.

"The commission defends itself
against the charge of extravagance,
and so did the capital commissioners
of the state of Pennsylvania defend
themselves against extravagance in
the construction of that building,
Morse, of New York, and Walsh of
Chicago, both high up in life, defend-
ed their extravagant expenditures of
trust funds. One of them is now
serving time in the penitentiary at
Atlanta and the other at Fort Leaven-
worth."

LIBRARY FOR PRINTERS.

The library addition to the Union
Printers' Home was erected at a cost
of \$25,000. This money was volun-
tarily contributed by the membership
of the International Typographical
union. The library contains 10,000 vol-
umes, gifts of union printers and en-
thusiasts throughout the country. The
new building contains an up-to-date
kitchen, with modern utensils, serv-
ing room, refrigeration plant, bakery,
store room, servants' dining room, etc.
The Union Printers' Home is located
at Colorado Springs, was erected and
is maintained by the International
Typographical Union, and its present
physical value is, by competent real
estate men, placed at one million dol-
lars. The Home is maintained by a
per capita tax of fifteen cents per
month on the union printers of the
United States and Canada.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Seth Bullock
of South Dakota, an intimate friend of
former President Roosevelt, was to-
day confirmed by the senate for an
other term as U. S. marshal.

ARE SEVERELY CONDEMNED

New York, Feb. 8.—Several firms
merit "severe condemnation" for their
connection with the Columbus and
Hocking Coal and Iron Pool which col-
lapsed on January 18, causing three
stock exchange failures. Nothing
more drastic than this can be found
in the wording of the report of the
special committee of the exchange
made public tonight after an investiga-
tion of the fiasco.

The report gives the names of all
the participants and the number of
shares they subscribed for and shows
that in reality two pools existed. The
names mentioned include some of the
best known firms doing business on
the exchange, in addition to Lathrop,
Haskins and company, J. M. Fiske &
Co., and Roberts, Hall and Criss, who
were forced to suspend by reason of
their entanglements in "Hocking
Coal" stock.

The parties to the two pools are
given as follows: (Pool No. 1)—New-
berger, Henderson and Loeb, 500
shares; J. M. Fiske & Co., 2,000
shares; Markoe and Morrison, 500
shares (assumed by Lathrop, Haskins
& Co.); James R. Keene, 3500 shares;
Lathrop, Haskins & Co., 5,000 shares;
Rollins & Co., 1,000 shares (for ac-
count of Lathrop, Haskins & Co.);
Day, Adams & Co., 2,000 shares (for
account of Lathrop, Haskins & Co.);
Jewett Bros., 1,000 shares, (for ac-
count of Lathrop, Haskins & Co.); A.
J. Fiske & Co., 1,000 shares (for ac-
count Lathrop Haskins & Co.); total
16,500 shares.

(Pool No. 2)—Atwood, Violet &
Company, 1,000 shares; Wagner, Dis-
kinson & Co., 1,000 shares; Bishop,
Lambert & Co., 1,000 shares; J. M.
Fiske & Co., 4,000 shares; James R.
Keene, 4,000 shares; Lathrop, Has-
kins & Co., 7,000 shares; Tucker, An-
thony & Co., 1,000 shares (for account
of Lathrop, Haskins & Co.); Van Schaick
1,000 shares (for credit Lathrop, Has-
kins & Co.); total, 30,000 shares.

Hugh P. Criss, board member of
the firm of Roberts, Hall and Criss,
became the "specialist" in the stock
says the report, after an interview
with James R. Keene, supposed man-
ipulator of the pool. The interview
was had in the presence of members
of the Lathrop, Haskins & Co. firm,
the pool managers, and Criss, the re-
port adds, received a check for \$25,
000 for any contracts he might make
for the pool.

Much of the evidence taken by the
committee is admitted to be conflict-
ing especially that relating to the dis-
tribution of pool orders.

UNEMPLOYED SEEK SHELTER AT STATION

That work is not so plentiful as
might be wished is evinced by the
growing number of free lodgers apply-
ing to the desk sergeant at the city
jail for a night's lodging. Compared
with last year and previous years, the
number of poor workmen, unem-
ployed and unable to provide them-
selves with a bed is appalling, as a
glance at the register in the sergeant's
office at the station will show.

According to the records, the figures
in the panic year of 1907 were so small
as to be hardly worth mention, only
about six men applying for lodging to
the police station on Feb. 7 and 8 of
that year. In 1908 the figures had
risen somewhat, but were still much
below present figures, while in 1909
about half the number for Feb. 7 and
8 of the present year applied for a
night's lodging. On last Monday night
the police register shows that
over forty men were given lodgings,
while last night the number was above
this. That these men are not of the
pestiferous class, facetiously known as
"Knights of the road," but are hard-
working, honest laborers and mechan-
ics, is the opinion of the police offi-
cers, and they are able to tell the
difference.

To the man who has always had a
good warm bed at night and has nev-
er known want these figures may not
mean anything, but anyone who ex-
periences a little thought on the matter
will realize what a hard proposition
it would be for these men did the po-
lice station refuse to allow them
sleeping room. Forty men without the
necessary means for getting a night's
lodging would undoubtedly mean a
much greater number of criminal
cases, and the system of supplying free
lodging to all who apply has probably
a great deal to do with the present
small number of arrests. For the 24
hours ending at 2:40 o'clock this
morning only one arrest had been
made by the local police force. It is
said by the police that at the present
time there is less crime in Ogden than
at any previous time during the last
eighteen years.

Another noticeable improvement on
the streets of the city is the lack of

"panhandlers." At times these pests
of humanity get so thick as to make
walking on the streets down town at
night a continuous performance of
turning down beggars. When a num-
ber of these men were allowed to work
on twenty-days on the city rock pile
recently, every time they were caught,
the practice suddenly stopped. News
of a town travels quickly on the
road and incoming "hoboes" meet fel-
low members of the great army of
"sons of rest" on their way out, who
tell them just what chance there is
of getting through with confidence
games. Where it becomes known that
panhandling will be treated with a
large dose of pick and shovel, hobos
carefully avoid the locality where such
a rule is in effect, or if they do enter
the city, take care not to be caught
at their profession.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES
LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the
world wide Cold and Grip remedy,
removes the cause. Call for full
name. Look for the signature E. W.
GROVE 25c.

DEAN OF DRAMA AN OGDEN VISITOR

While William H. Crane, dean of
the American drama, expressed great
pleasure at being able to play in Og-
den, when interviewed at his hotel
last evening, his being here being
directly due to the disastrous washout
made necessary for the company to re-
turn to San Francisco, and thence
here by way of the Southern Pacific
road, Cheyenne, Wyoming, and a few
other towns had to be cancelled em-
pire from the booking of the com-
pany, and it was only about one week
ago when it was discovered that at
least two days would have to be lost.
That the management of the new Og-
den theater looked Mr. Crane and his
company to appear in this city.

Tonight at the new Ogden theater
the play-going public will have an op-
portunity, the first—and it may be
the last they will have—to see the
dean of the American stage, William
H. Crane, in George Ade's comedy
drama, "Father and the Boys," the
play which prominent critics all over
the United States have pronounced
the greatest production of the pen of
George Ade.

In view of the fact that the com-
pany is the same to a player as the
one which produced the play for such
a long run at the Empire theater in
New York and other eastern cities,
and as the scenery is exactly the
same as used before the show started
out on the road, it is hardly necessary
to say that this production will easily
rank as the greatest thing in the way
of an entertainment that Ogden has
had for a long time. Attempts were
made to suit the show for a matinee
performance, but owing to the fact
that the company arrived in the city
too late to get the scenery staged
this was impossible. Charles A.
Moore, manager for Mr. Crane, said
last night that it takes three or four
hours to set up the machinery for the
play.

Last night Mr. Crane, accompanied
by his manager and several members
of the company, having nothing to do,
spent the evening in the local mov-
ing picture houses. After he had
made a round of all the shows he said
that he probably enjoyed this form of
entertainment as much as the aver-
age playgoer enjoys a complex play,
as he has very little chance to see
such exhibitions. "I love them," he
remarked.

Quaint Reminiscences.
This is the first time in his 47 years
on the American stage that Mr. Crane
has ever appeared before an Ogden
audience, and indications point to his
being hailed with delight and wel-
comed by a standing-room house. The
famous actor had many quaint re-
miniscences to relate when seen at his
hotel last night. "Although this is the
first time I have ever played in Og-
den," he said, "I suppose I have
passed through here twenty times on
my way to the coast. Not only is it
the first time I have appeared before
an Ogden house, but it is the first
time I have ever been outside of the
railroad station and into the city
proper. I remember, when we used
to stop over here for an hour or so,
and down the station platform. That
was long before the present large and
comfortable building was erected. I
guess, and at that time only a small
wooden shanty took the place of the
railroad station. I am certainly glad
I have had the opportunity of seeing
what a fine little city you people
have here, and I intend to come
back again, and look it over. This should be
a beautiful place in the summer time."

A Young "Old Man."

Mr. Crane will complete his tour of
the country, working his way back
east, about the 1st of May, and on
May 21 will sail for the baths of Bad
Kissingen in Bavaria, where he
spends his vacation every year. His
wife will join him in New Orleans, as
owing to heart trouble she is unable
to stand the high altitudes and thus
could not accompany him on this trip.
Although 65 years of age, Mr. Crane
is still young. Members of the com-

pany last night told of how he joins
the "boys"—as he calls them—every
time they start out to have a little
staging on the railroad trains. A
good insight to the sprightly character
of the man can be gained from the
statement that he has never achieved
any notoriety through the divorce
court or other prominent channels of
scandal. Mr. Crane has produced
more "American plays by American
authors" to use his own words, than
any other actor in the United States.
An only one chance to see him will
be given the public of Ogden. It is ex-
pected that he will be greeted tonight
with a packed house. From here the
company goes to Salt Lake, where
three nights are played, with a mat-
inee performance, after which they go
to Denver for a week's engagement.

NEW YEAR OPENS IN CHINATOWN

Prayers and incantations, the burning
of pounds of incense, and the dis-
charge of thousands of fire crackers
and hundreds of larger bombs whose
explosions reverberated throughout
the business district marked the for-
mal opening of the Celestial New
Year in the Chinese quarter of Og-
den at an early hour this morning.

Large numbers of spectators, among
whom were many women, gathered to
witness the Oriental celebration.

Simultaneously with the opening of
the celebration here, similar "high
jinks" were begun by the faithful sons
of Confucius in every city of the
land. The celebration, taking the
form of prayers and expostious of
general good will, together with an
exchange of presents similar to that
which occurs during the Christmas
period of Christmas, and accompanied
by general exultation in the form of
fire works and pyrotechnics will con-
tinue for several days. According to
long established custom, the China-
wise begin the new year with a clean
sweep and is supposed to pay all debts
and establish himself on a basis of
friendship with all previous enemies
during this period.

HEAVY DAMAGE SUITS ARE STARTED

Two accident cases of more than
passing interest, one which was fa-
tal, were brought into the limelight
yesterday when suits amounting to
\$90,000 damages against the Telluride
Power company were instituted.

Henry Vere Elkins, by Henry B. El-
kins, his father, asks for \$90,000 actual
and \$100,000 exemplary damages.
Young Elkins, who is only 13 years of
age, was climbing the steel tower of
the Telluride Power company at
Twenty-sixth street in this city, known
as number 106 on the company
records, on Oct. 16 last, when he
inadvertently came in contact with
a live wire carrying around 80,000
volts. He was thrown to the ground
and so badly burned and shaken up
that it is claimed he will be disabled
for life.

Somewhat similar, but fatal, was
the case of 12-year old Fred M. Bram-
well, who came in contact with a
live wire carrying about the same high
current as in the Elkins case. The
accident, which happened at Harris-
ville on November 13 last, caused the
death of the lad almost instantly, and
his father, J. S. Bramwell, asks for
\$30,000 actual and \$100,000 exemplary
damages, with costs. In both cases
it is claimed that the company is en-
dangering the lives of citizens by
running such extremely high current
without adequate methods of protec-
tion being taken.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Intermountain Fair Association, Og-
den, Utah.

Notice is hereby given that at a
regular meeting of the Board of Di-
rectors of the Intermountain Fair
Association of Ogden, Utah, held on
the 22d day of January, 1910, assess-
ment No. 2 of \$1.00 per share (to be
paid for improvements made and debt now
existing) was levied on the capital
stock of the corporation issued and
outstanding, payable immediately to
Ezra Richardson, Secretary of the
association, office in the old
Sewer Works, Wall avenue,
between Twenty-third and Twenty-
fourth streets, Ogden, Utah.

Any stock upon which the assess-
ment may remain unpaid on the 5th
day of March, 1910, will be delinquent
and advertised for sale at public auc-
tion, and unless payment is made be-
fore so much of said stock as may be
necessary will be sold on the 5th
day of April, 1910, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
at the front door of the Weber County
Court House by the Secretary of said
corporation to pay the delinquent as-
sessment thereon, together with the
cost of advertising and expenses of
sale.

EZRA RICHARDSON,
Secretary.

URGES AID FOR CANAL WORKMAN

Washington, Feb. 8.—President Taft
today sent a special message to con-
gress urging relief for a number of
workmen injured on the Panama canal,
prior to the passage of the act of
May 30, 1908, which definitely fixed
the compensation to be allowed in-
jured employees or to be granted their
families in case of death.

In his message the president said:
"It needs no argument to establish
the obligation which the government
of the United States is under to pro-
vide relief for its employees who are
permanently disabled or maimed and
for the families of those who are thus
injured or killed, through no fault of
their own, while employed upon work
so hazardous as the construction of
the isthmian canal. This obligation
is recognized by the act of May 30th,
1908, and by section 8, of the Panama
canal bill, 'H. R. 12316,' now pending
before the congress. It seems right
that some general law should be en-
acted which will enable a reasonable
allowance to be made to employees
who were permanently disabled or
maimed and to the families of those
who were killed in accidents occur-
ring prior to that date, through no
fault of their own."

One Instance.
Father—You never heard of a man
getting into trouble by following a
good example.
Son—Yes, sir; I have—the counter-
feiter—T. H. Bitts.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

Gained 93 Pounds Feels Like a Boy.



Mr. Patrick J. Quirk, Before He
Started to Use Duffy's Pure
Malt Whiskey, Weighed 147
Pounds. Now He Tips the
Scales at 240 Pounds, and
Feels as Healthy and Lively
as He Did When He Was a Boy.

He writes as follows:—"In this com-
munication I wish to state facts which
are facts. I was born in Ireland, and
at the early age of 18 I was accidentally
injured at a hunt, receiving internal
injuries, which I never overcame, though
the best physicians on both sides of the
ocean were sought to discover my ail-
ment, but without success, until some
eight years ago a friend gave me, for a
trial, half a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt
Whiskey (which he was then using him-
self for a general broken down com-
plaint, as he called it), and the results
accomplished by it were such that I con-
tinued to use it to the grand satisfaction
of not only myself, but of my friends
and acquaintances.

Before its use, I weighed only 147
lbs. I now tip the scales at 240 and
feel as though I was a boy again, through the continuous use of your great
elixir of life, which many of my friends can attest with a like result." Patrick
J. Quirk, 302 9th St., Troy, N. Y.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as a renewer of youth and tonic stimulant is one of the greatest strength-
givers known to science. It aids in destroying disease, and by its building
and healing properties assists in restoring tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural
manner, thus keeping the old young in spirit. It is a wonderful remedy in
the treatment and cure of consumption, pneumonia, gripe, bronchitis, coughs,
colds, malaria, low-fever, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakened con-
ditions, if taken in time and as directed.

If in need of advice, write Medical
Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey
Company, Rochester, New York, stat-
ing your case fully. Our doctors will
send you advice free, together with a
valuable illustrated medical booklet,
containing rare common sense rules
for health, which you cannot afford to
be without, and some of the many
thousands of gratifying letters from
men and women in all walks of life,
both old and young, who have been
cured and benefited by the use of this
great medicine. Sold everywhere by
druggists, grocers or dealers or ship-
ped direct for \$1.00 a large bottle.



GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY WILL AID PEARY IN SOUTH POLE CHASE

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN IN DITCH

Spokane, Feb. 8.—Northern Pacific
passenger train No. 4 went into the
ditch near Smead, Mont., close to the
Idaho boundary line, last night. En-
tangled here are many passenger cars,
including two soldiers from Fort
George Wright, are reported as in-
jured, none fatally, however.

KING GUSTAVE RALLYING FROM THE OPERATION

Stockholm, Feb. 8.—It was offici-
ally stated today that King Gustava
was progressing toward recovery as
rapidly as was to be expected, follow-
ing last night's operation for appendi-
citis.

For three days the king had suf-
fered with abdominal pain, an early
diagnosis seemed to indicate they
were due to catarrh of the stomach.
On a more thorough examination, how-
ever, the physicians reached the con-
clusion that appendicitis had devel-
oped, necessitating an immediate op-
eration. At 10 o'clock last night the
royal family, several members of
which were spending the evening at
a concert, were summoned to the pa-
lace and soon afterward the operation
was performed.

We Treat You 30 Days FREE



Blood Poison can never be cured with mere
drugs. You might as well know this fact
fast. Medical authorities say the most ef-
fective way to drive the blood poison out
of the system and another it for several years.
Then you think you are cured, but the blood
poison will break out, and you find that
your liver has been injured, no matter how well
you begin to feel, and your blood
glucose, brain and vital organs will show the
terrible destructive power of the mercury ad-
ministration. Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, In-
fertility and Premature Death are then almost in-
evitable. Any medical authority will corroborate
these statements. The remarkable vegetable
Obbac Treatment does not drive in the
blood.

It is thought probable that
the expedition may be ready
to set sail as early as July.
The rapidity with which fi-
nancial assistance is forthcom-
ing will determine the date.

MYSTERIOUS ONE A BANK CASHIER

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8.—"The man
who handled the money," was brought
before the state senate today by State
Senator Conger to confirm Conger's
charge that John P. Allds, its major-
ity leader, accepted \$1,000 for influ-
encing legislation.

He proved to be Hiram G. Moe, vet-
eran ex-bank cashier of Groton, where
Conger lives. He declared positively
that at the capital on April 23, 1901,
he had handed Senator Allds an en-
velope containing \$1,000. The pur-
pose for which this alleged transfer of
money was made, did not appear in
the direct testimony, but Senator Con-
ger filed an affidavit in which he de-
clared that the payment was made
upon Allds's bill "in the interest of
the American Bridge company."
Moe declared he gave \$4,000 to an-
other legislator and \$1,000 to another.

COURT RESTRAINS OPERATION OF MINE

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 8.—Justice Wil-
liam Vandewater of the United States
court today rendered a decision in the
injunction which restrains the
Owl Creek company from operating a

30-Day Treatment FREE
You want to be cured and cured quick—
poisoned with mercury and potash for years. A
30-day treatment is yours for the asking. You
will open your eyes at what it will do for you in
a month. We treat you free for a month. Just
write to us and get the treatment free. Then if
you are satisfied it is the most remarkable treat-
ment you ever took, you can continue it if you
wish. Never in your life will you ever again
have such an opportunity for a complete cure, as
is given you by this

Great Obbac Treatment
This is a sure deal. You sign nothing, no
note, make no promise, except to last the
treatment.
The wonderful Wasserman Test, the only blood
poison test known to scientists, proves that the
body is completely purified by the Obbac Treat-
ment, and that mercury and potash do not get out of
blood poison. Sit down and write to us, giving
full history of your case in detail. We will send
you a letter with a sacred confidence. Consultation
and advice free. We will send you the
Obbac Treatment, "Driving Out Blood Poisons"
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A Significant Fact

No other medicine for woman's ills has any such professional endorsement as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has received, in the unqualified recommendation of each of its several ingredients by scores of leading medical men of all the schools of practice. Is such an endorsement not worthy of your consideration? Is it not a significant fact too that

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the only medicine sold through druggists, for woman's peculiar weak-
nesses and ills, the makers of which are not afraid to print its every in-
gredient on its outside wrapper? Is this not worthy of your consideration
if you are a poor sick invalid woman?